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The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1855.

WE are requested by Capt. H. BOULWARE, to with draw his name from the list of Candidates for Ordinary of Edgefield District. FROM EUROPE.

THE letters we promised last week are given in our present issue. The one from "E" was unacountably delayed in its homeward flight. It will however prove very acceptable yet. The one from "H' touches in a very spirited manner upon points of high

AGRICULTURAL.

ATTENTION is directed to the earnest appeal of Col, JOHN HUIET, President of our District Agricultural Society. We trust many planters will find it in their hearts to come forward on sale day next in response to this appeal.

NOTICE THIS.

THE reader will observe that, among our other ad vertisements of property to be sold in Edgefield, there is one by Maj. G. A. Addison in regard to the wellknown old corner house in our town so long used as a hotel stand. Here is a first rate chance for any one desirous of keeping either a public or a private Boarding House. For the latter especially there is a fine opening in our Village, as any one will discover upon enquiry. We really wish some person of energy, with good cooks and good materials, would take this house and keep it "brown up." The location is an admirable one-public enough to draw well and retired enough to be pleasant.

We beg to direct attention also to the Commission. er's notices of Sales. Some valuable property is coming into market, and our people would do well to keep wide awake. In the advertisement of the Allen lands, as also of the Quarles lands, it will be observed that important alterations have been made since last

OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

WE have ground for saying that our talented and efficient Congressman, Hon. P. S. BROOKS, believes it would be better (if our sister States of the South require it) that South Carolina should go with them into the Cincinnati Convention to avoid giving cause of dissatisfaction. At the same time, we are sure he would deprecate any proposition which might at this time distract our State. We beg to acknowledge the receipt of a short letter from our member upon this subject. Being quite sick at the time it reached us, we barely glanced over it and ordered it to be not mortification, upon resuming our duties, to find that it had been unaccountably lost. It would afford us, and doubtless the District at large, much satisfaction to hear from our Representative in detail upon this important point.

ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE THE TWO LITERARY SOCIETIES

OF FURMAN UNIVERSITY, BY HON, J. L. ORR. We have received a conv of this Address from son one who styles himself "Edgefield"-no doubt one of our several clever students in the Furman University. "Edgefield" has our thanks for his attention. The address is quite an able vindication of the University plan of education. The speaker recommends an addition of two other chairs, of Law and of Medicine, to the faculty of Furman University. The Institution is also defended with considerable earnestness against the supposition of any sectorian influence in its management. Altogether the effort is worthy of Col. ORR's reputation.

We may add that an appropriation by the Legislature for the benefit of this University is recom by the orator. An annual appropriation of eight thousand dollars is suggested, with the proviso that the fund he expended entirely in sustaining the collegiate department, and with the further condition that no sectarian tenets shall be taught in that department.

WHAT ARE WE TO DO!

THE first great desideratum, in shaping the future action of South Carolina with respect to her Federal Relations, is the preservation of her unity as an independent commonwealth. All will agree, upon reflection, that this proposition is undeniably correct. Our State is small and numerically weak; and if we are to exercise any influence in the affairs of the nation, it must be by presenting a solid front in whatever line of march we may adopt.

But there is cause to apprehend that in the hands of our present political leaders, this unity may soon be seriously impaired. The Hon. Mr. Onn, on one side of the State, is using the power of his position to lead us into the ranks of the National Democracy and to enlist the State in the approaching sweepstakes for the Presidency of the Union; while the Hon. Mr. KEITT, from a similar pedestal of official elevation. is declaiming vehemently and eloquently against the suggested policy of his elder colleague. The tendency of this schism between two of our most prominent and influential men is to distract the people of South Caro line and deprive them of all manner of strength before the country.

May there not be a compromise, between these gentlemen and their respective adherents, which shall set aside this danger? It is not all probable that Mr. ORR will come to the views of Mr. KEITT; neither is there any ground for supposing that Mr. KEITT will come to he views of Mr. ORR. Between them, the State will stand hampered and ineffectual for any good. What are we to do?

Suppose Mr. KEITT; and those who think with him. agree to go into the National Democratic Convention as an experiment, with the stipulation (on the part of Mr. ORR and his friends) that, if our principles are compromitted in the least for the purpose of securing the election of any given candidate, our delegation shall instantly leave the body! Suppose we unitedly offer to Virginia, Georgia and the other Southern States, or any one of them, our faithful co-operation in this business, upon a like stipulation to be observed by them with like promptitude! Could or could not our State, thus guarded and thus fore-armed, go into the Cincinnati meeting without infringing her consistency or in reality lowering her tone ?

The suggestion is respectfully thrown out for the consideration of our public men. We are far from being an advocate of National Conventions in the general; nor is it our preference that South Carolina should even now be serried into one. But it may be that our refusal to do anything in that direction will at the present juncture give offence to our Southern confederates; and this should be avoided if possible. Our suggestion, under the circumstances, is whether or not (if the State can act unanimously) it would be advisable to send a delegation to the Cincinnati Convention under express checks and with the clearest understanding as to the course they and other South ern delegations are to pursue conjointly.

If the idea be worth anything, our action should be as prompt and manly as the case will admit. We should elect delegates for the State at large during the approaching session of our Legislature; and preparations should then be made for having district delegates elected at an early day. If the thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing thoroughly and handsomely.

A GLANCE AT OUR EXCHANGES. THE "Camden weekly Journal" gives notice of the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina The Body will assemble in the Presbyterian Church

of Camden, at early candle light on Wednesday the 7th November. There is a morning train from Colum his by which delegates who reach Kingsville, either from Columbia or by the Wilmington train at 7 o'clock. will go directly through to Camden. We comply with the request of brother WARREN by thus noticing the fact It appears that the Church at Camden have sent 120 dollars to the Norfolk sufferers.

The " Southern Patriot" gives notice that an Agri cultural meeting was to be held at Greenville village on Monday night of court week .- The "Patriot" defends the increased charges for freight and passen gers as recently adopted by the Greenville and Colum bia Rail Road company. It is shown that, even with these increased charges, the passage to Columbia is five dollars cheaper than by the stage line.

The "Yorkville Enquirer" publishes letters Hon. EDWARD EVERETT, Hon. GEORGE M. DALLAS and others, in reply to invitations to the King's Mountain celebration .- The "Enquirer" states that Mr. THOMAS G. WYLIE of York has produced a perfect gem of gold ore, about as large as a " piece of chalk' and studded thickly with fickes of pure, virgin gold It was found in York District, near a mine which has not been worked for some years .- The columns of the Enquirer" furthermore give publicity to the presenation of an elegant Melodeon, to the "Church of the Good Shepherd," by the Misses LATTA. Commenda. ble example!

The Columbia " Carolinian" makes an earnest appeal in behalf of the " Southern Literary Messeger." This periodical it appears is about to fail, unless Southerners come speedily to its support. Lamentable indeed, that our people will not sustain so excellent a publication! The "Carolinian" says:

"The Messenger is the oldest literary publication in the United States, with the single exception of the Knickerbocker, which we believe was started some two or three months in advance of it, and if it has not been able within a few years past to prove itself the strongest, it is only because the Southern people have obstinately withheld from it that generous patronage which they have bestowed upon Northern periodicals. For the credit of the South we submit that a strenuous For the credit of the South we submit that a strendom effort should be made to keep up this Southern literary organ. It will give us pleasure, as before stated to receive and forward subscriptions for it. The coe is only three dollars for a monthly magazine of sixty. pages, making an annual volume of seven hund

The reader will find elsewhere a notice of the man ner in which the "Carolinian" proposes to furnish Legislative reading during our approaching session

Please refer to it. The "Marion Star" is of opinion that the cotto crop in that district will fall below an average one but, by reason of the favorable gathering season, the superior quality of the staple will make up in a considerable degree for the lack in quantity. So it is with us .- The "Star" advertises between fifty and sixty tracts of land under the head of "Sheriff's

The "Sumter Watchman" tells us of the destruct tion by fire of an old homestead near Sumterville belonging to Mr. WILLIAM L. BRUNSON. The dwelling house, kitchen, smoke-house and other out-build ings were burned to the ground .- The " Watchman states that the ladies of Sumterville are to give a banquet to promote the Firemen's fund of that village. The "Carolina Times" is in luck in the way of brandy and eigars. Those Columbia dealers treat their editors handsomely .-- The publishers of the "Times" propose to give the Legislative proceedings of our next session very fully and completely. Their

card upon the subject will be found on another column The "Greenville Mountaineer" contains a brief but spirited defence of Judge BUTLER, against those who have condemned him for accepting the Boston invitation to lecture on slavery. We really did not know that the acceptance of our distinguished Senator had been made a ground of complaint by any one. It occurs to us the t the Judge but manifests a disposition. not only to meet the enemy at the threshhold, but to cross over and give him battle in his own territory Is there any cause for condemnation in a demonstranothing unbecoming in our Senator's course. Col Townes conclud s his remarks upon the subject with the following complimentary allusion to several other

"We should rejoice if such a man as Governor Hammond, of this State, was invited and that he should speak to the Bostonians, and through them to the north and to Europe on the subject in all its relations. We should be better pleased if such men as Richard Fuller and Dr. Thornwell had the same opportunity, for it is the religious and moral defence of slavery that is most needed among its assailants."

The "Chester Standard" predicts high prices for pork during the coming season.-Writs of election have been issued to fill the vacancy in the Chester delegation occasioned by the resignation of Doctor J. ly possessed, I believe, by people here, with a fine head LANSFORD DOUGLASS .- SAMUEL MCALILEY, Esq., and eye, delicate features and an exuberant growth s out in an anti-Know Nothing letter .- And there were copious white frosts in the vicinity of Chester Court House on the 13th, 14th and 15th instant.

The "Laurensville Herald" has an interesting article in regard to Mr. N. P. WALKER'S Asylum for Mr. James S. Henderson, of Tennes ee, who was was free and clear and his manner easy. There was born blind and educated at Nashville. The Institu- no gesticulation except turning his face from one side the "Herald" in regarding it one of the noblest en- coveries in science since 1840, when the meeting was terprises in the State, and one every way worthy the | held in Glasgow last. There was no striking thought, munificent fostering of our Legislature. Any outlay and though he spoke of friends who had recently died, in that quarter will assuredly be, as the " Herald" remarks, "money spent in a cause of true christian

The " Spartanburg Express" is, among other things arging the celebration of the battle of the Cowpens after the style of the late King's Mountain celebration. Spartanburg is urged to "do something worthy of her name." Next spring is proposed as the time points. The language was good however, and except for this celebration. A suggestion of Judge O'NEAL is adverted to, to the effect that an Iron Equestrian Statue of Morgan be cast at the old Cowpens furnace and erected on the battle-ground. This, says the "Express," " would be a most fitting monument and ishing concatenation of fulsome compliments to th the occasion of the celebration a favourable time to

commence the noble work." The Tri-Weekly " Courier" of Charleston (which by the bye is about the best News-paper in South Carolina) contains a full account of the recent celebration of the sixty sixth aniversary of the Charleston Orphan House. Beautiful premiums were awarded to the scholars of highest merit. The present number of wards in this benevolent institution is put down at 217-139 boys and 78 girls. H. A. DESAUSSURE Esq. Chairman of the Orphan House Commissioners, was presented with a pair of Silver Pitchers by his colleagues, as a tribute to his energy and perseverance in the discharge of his responsible official duties. Mr. D. has been Chairman of the Board for 17 years.

ITEMS FROM TEXAS.

FIRST, Going to show that Texas is Texas yet: Murder at Corrus Christi.—A man named George Woodford, says the Nueces Valley, was stabbed on the 17th ult., and the same night his brains were blown out by a pistol or a rifle shot fired through a window, near which he was laying wounded.

The murdered man is said to have been a desperado,

MURDER AT NEW BRAUNFELS.—The San Antonio Ledger learns that a citizen of New Braunfels was recently murdered in his bed by his own wife—his laughter and son-in-law, it is supposed, assenting.

Baron rose,—a slender good looking man of fifty with
The deceased had been twelve years a citizen of hair just turning grey, and except a large nose and Texas. The horrible crime caused an unusual degree

SHOOTING .- A short time ago, Dr. D. C. Bellows shot Mr. Lackie, of Lavaca county, with a rifle, the ball penetrating Mr. L.'s stomach and passing out at his back. We learn from a late number of the Gonzales Inquirer that Mr. Lackie is slowly recovering. could be easily collected. Thursday I attended the

They have some unruly people in Genzales. The Inquirer says the boys brick bat the houses of peaceable citizens at night, and on one occasion compelled a German to furnish them with a box of cigdrs. Shooting home irrnsh ing horses is another species of night amusement.

ALL these from one column of the Galveston News of the 2nd inst:

But here is something redeeming : COTTON PICKING .- The Gonzales Inquirer states that a cotton picking match came off at Col. Mean's farm in that county, on the 17th ult. The largest quantity (628 lbs.) was picked by a negro belonging to Mr. Bass. The quantity picked by the six was

Texas, with a population of about five hundre thousand souls, contains between fifty and sixty news-papers—most of them ably conducted, and neatly printed. Six of them are devoted to the cause of

This next item will show what the people over there the Moon. When he took his seat Sir John Ross, an are doing in the way of fruit:

old grey headed sturdy sailor, wearing several medals, a white vest and a deep scarlet neckcloth, rose, to say Bananas have been successfully cultivated in Vic-oria. They are larger than the West India fruit. that as for those beautiful diagrams on which the AND this one will give an idea of the game, of the

Professor founded his opinions, they were the result of

the observations of his belescope, and that he had been

accustomed to produce them for the amusement of la-

and saw the great WHEWELL. He is the very incar

nation of the ideal of an English clergyman. I have

not heard him speak. CARPENTER has a fine head

mense hands and feet; his pantaloons were too short

I was introduced to Sir WILLIAM JARDINE, who

promised that to-morrow I should hear the whole sub-

ject of artificial fish breeding discussed. Last night I

went to an evening party at Prof. N.'s. I had not

been personally introduced to him. This I did mysel

as soon as I entered; he spoke a few words to me and

begged me to walk round. I thanked him and saun-

tered off. Three or four rooms were thrown open to

the guests; there was no such thing as introductions

and as most of them were strangers like myself, there

For the Advertiser.

There was no meeting held from that t'me until last

sale day, when the members met under previous no-

deaft the Constitution reported one to the Society.

That Constitution has given it the name of the

Edgraeld Agricultural Society, and fixed the time and

place of its annual meetings, at Edgefield C. H., on

the first Monday in November of each year, by which

t will be seen that our next (or commencement an-

nual) meeting will be sale day in November.

which was unanimously adopted.

and he wore leather straps as long as Major JONES.

Good Sport Mr. Benj Green, says the Liberty dies. This was a terrible revelation, and Sir Davin Gazette, killed, within twelve days, seven deer, one wild cat, one panther and thirteen bears. BREWSTER, & handsome old gentleman, rose to smooth it over. That night I heard Dr. CARPENTER lecture,

And finally, in this same column, we find some-

thing slightly racy: there is not a pound of flour, rice or sugar in that town, and then adds in a P. S.: Since writing the above, a fast ox-team has arrived in ten days from Indianola.

POETICAL.

Mr. H. H. CALDWELL, son of the late Chancellor CALDWELL, has written a spirited ode upon the Battle of Kings Mountain. His productions, of which there are several, evince a poetical temperament. As yet however, his style is defective in many respects. He should be encouraged to apply himself with great diligence and success may yet crown his efforts.

> AN INTERESTING LETTER. FROM AN OCCABIONAL CORRESPONDENT

GLASGOW, Sept. 16, 1855. was the most ludicrous scene of awkward gaping peo-I reached Glasgow on Friday from my Highland ple that could be imagined. I made myself perfectly our, having only my travelling clothes on and a at home and though no one spoke to me, I addressed change in my carpet bag, and after spending two very several who seemed obliged to me. dull days I was exceedingly glad when S * * arrived After a while I saw Dr. CARPENTER standing alone on Monday from Edinburgh with my trunk. Tuesday he was the only person there whose name even I knew we went to a Fair at Falkirk, where I was exceedingand I hastily made my way up to him; found him ly disappointed in the show of stock. There were very affable and enjoyed half an hour's conversation large numbers of a small scrubby breed of cows from with him which I shall remember for a long time. I Ireland, and a greater and worse looking collection of staid about an hour and a half and as soon as I saw the shaggy Highland cattle, which are the smallest the first man retire, I went home. There was a specimens of the genus bos I have ever seen. There mulatto there talking French, who did not look a was one remarkable race of cattle from western Scotbit more awkward than the rest of the company and land which were entirely black and without horns; whom some of the ladies seemed to find particularly they were large and fine looking, but I saw only steers interesting. He was not even a good specimen of a among them. The sheep were smaller than ours, and negro and as I turned from him my eye fell on two the horses were the large work horse, with immense books of Clarkson on the abolition of the slave trade. bones and large fetlocks, and very ungainly form. I have seen all the great men in Science of England, The Irish and Highland horses resemble marsh tackies, except FARADAY and HERSCHEL, whom I know of. I and a few half bloods were there-not superior to our believe I have not made the best of my opportunities, common Kentucky horses .- On Wednesday the "Britand that I should have talked right and left to all to ish Association for the Advancement of Science" was whom I had anything to say. Indeed I am surprised convened in the City Hall, at eight o'clock P. M. The at English affability after the reserve I had anticipa room, which was capable of holding 3,000 persons, ted. I have seldom been addressed first, but I have was two-thirds filled; the galleries and benches being uniformly received the most polite reply to any remark filled by the associates, of whom a large number were females, comprising the beauty and fashion of Glaswhich I made. Everything is, "If you please," "I thank you," " I beg pardon," "Iam much obliged," gow and the surrounding country. On the stage sat &c., &c., -sentences which they repeat till you are the distinguished foreigners, and the life members of the Association. These are the Noble amateurs and sick of hearing them, from the waiters at hotels, up. the really scientific members. The associates are the There is also an affectation of timidity among all classes which makes them stammer and hesitate when commoners, amateurs who pay £1 for the privilege of attending the discussions, &c., of the meeting. Having ever they speak. Vulgar as this is, the very best of them gone early I had a good seat in the gallery just over such as Jardine, Murchison, even the Duke of Argyle are guilty of it to a most abominable extent. the stage, and a few minutes after eight the distinguished body of science and noble blood came in from the Lord Provost's (where they had been dining) pell TO THE FRIENDS OF AGRICULTURE. mell, upon the stage. I did not know one of them, On sale day in July last, a portion of the citizens but when they were seated I recognised in the tall unhe District assembled at Edgefield Court House, and gainly figure that occupied the chair, the former Presiheld a meeting for the formation of an Agricultural dent, the Earl of Harrowby. He rose to make his vale-Society of the District. They elected officers, and apedictory, and though I felt till then a certain awe, I was pointed a committee to draft a constitution for said forced to hold my hat over my face to hide the laughter

which the singular appearance of this individual render-

ed it impossible for me to restrain. He stood at first erect

with his hands crossed before him, where he held

them closely together all the time; but no sooner had

he said, " Ladies," than he flung his body backwards,

his feet remaining firm, till his form represented an

arc of 90 deg .-- His large nose tapered to a point, rose

from his cadaverous face and was directed to the ceil-

ing in his rear, while his long stiff coat tail equally

sharp, stood at the antipodes and looked towards the

audience. Singular as was his attitude, conceive my

science; and I am compelled to say that merely as

such it was strikingly deficient in many important

in a few words the pronunciation the same as our own.

When he finished Dr. MACFARLAN, the aged principal

of the Glasgow University rose, and rolling his tongue

in his toothless mouth, spluttered forth the most aston-

noble Duke for "his very able and learned and en-

lightened and liberal address" that could be imagined.

and closed by moving that the "thanks of this meeting

be returned to his grace, the most noble Duke of Ar-

gyle." Sir Roderick Murchison, of geological

celebrity, rose to second the motion. He is rather

handsome, resembles B- -, but is not near so good

looking. He hemmed and hawed, repeated and bung-

led, could not say what he wanted to say, affected

bashfulness when he was evidently brazen enough,

and finally took his seat after what with us would

have been considered a flat failure, as would every

thing that passed on the occasion except the Duke's

speech." Mr. PHILLIPS, author of "Mineralogy, Geolo-

gy, &c." rose, and at least deserved the credit of say-

ing without stammering what he wished. He read

over the list of distinguished strangers. Prince Lu-

blood in that little, squat, obese Frenchman? He looks

as if he had been stuffed with frogs till he could

scarcely draw his breath. He is the very realization

of the notion of a frog-eating Frenchman, and a few

touches of the pencil of the caricaturist would make

an excellent likeness of him in the shape of a bull frog

of the first rank. Baron LIEBIG came next. The

Baron rose,-a slender good looking man of fifty with

erect carriage, nothing to distinguish him; not a mark

of profound thought. In a word, I would be glad to

report differently, but the truth is, take that body all in

all, the nobles, and learned doctors, they were as com-

mon looking and as unintellectual a display of men as

various sections where many interesting papers were

read, and saw and heard the celebrated Hugh Mil-

LER. He has a fine head-the best of any here-but

looks and speaks like a Scotch laborer; yet he has ge-

nius. That night I went to a conversazione, where,

knowing no one, I had the gratification of pressing my

hat for an hour or two through the crowd. Friday I

went to the mathematical section to see Prof. N-

of this place, for whom I had left my card and letter

of introduction at the Glasgow Observatory. Mr.

WHITHOUSE read a paper which was thought by cele-

brated physicists, &c., present, to demonstrate the

practicability of a telegraphic communication between

this country and America. Afterwards there was a

It is hoped that all interested, will bear it in mind. surprise when by a rapid movement he entirely reversed his position, brought his pointed nose to the and come forward on that day, with a will and detertable in front of him, and sent his coat tail out horinination that may clearly indicate that they are dezontally behind, while, not as if it had been spoken termined to succeed in building up the society as the but as though it had been ejected by this violent efimportance of agriculture demands. fort, the word "gentlemen" broke from his lips. This There is no measure which can prosper when each his only gesture; his hands and feet remained firm, but at every sentence he performed one or more of these rapid, violent and exaggerated antero-postebbor will pursue. Therefore, let the course his plve for himself, to come forward riore contortions. He spoke only a few minutes, and and enrol his name as a member of the society, and his ideas were destitute of point, and his expressions there will be no as fail. of all elegance. He concluded by introducing his The importance of agriculture should engage the at Grace the Duke of Argyle, the President of the Asso. tention, and enliet the assistance of all professions. The merchant may enhance his wealth by the profits ciation for this year. His Grace is a young man about thirty-two, was has been much petted, and has arising from his pursuit, but does he add anything to a reputation for cleverness, and his election as Presi- the circulating medium of the country? The answer is obvious; all his profits and increase, must be first dent is esteemed a high expression of the value which brought forth by the tillage of the soil, and the reward the scientific talent of the United Kingdom place upon bestowed thereby on the husbandman for his labor. his learning and abilities. He is of good figure, short, The same may be said of the lawyer, physician, meneat hand and foot, a certain freedom of carriage rarechanic, printer, &c., not that there would be a wish to disparage any, or detract from either pursuit or prolession; they are all rig! and laudable and must be of pale red hair. He stood upon a narrow platform, where it was scarcely possible for him to move his

upheld for the general good of the commu-ity. feet, without falling off. The table, a very common But what we design bringing to your view is that one, before which he stood, was so low that he was neither of the pursuits or professions can prosper when the farmer languishes; and as he is the base upon which obliged to hold his speech in his hand. It was printed Mutes. It is stated that a department for the blind however, which was well, for he could not have held the welfare of society depends, how important it is has been added to this Asylum under the charge of the manuscript for such a length of time. His voice that all others as well as the farmer, should feel a deep interest in the advancement of agriculture. There fore, let it be urged upon each and all to come for tion in all its branches is a success. We agree with to the other. He gave a resume of the principal dis. ward at once and contribute his mite to advance the cause and to bring it to that standard that it will remunerate the tiller of the soil for the labor and pains bestowed, and thereby enable him to pay his physician's bill, his lawyer's fee, the merchant's profit, the the celebrated EDWARD FORBES was one (a young mechanics labor, &c., and last, though not least, to man), there was no attempt at pathos-only a genteel tribute. His speech was two hours long, and nothing pay the PRINTER more than a catalogue, with little comment, of the

Great pains are generally taken to educate the youth for some one of the professions. No one is prepared at most commonly known results and achievements of once to enter upon the important duties of a merchant without some previous training; the mechanic must have his years of indenture. But as it regards the farmer, he is expected at once to launch upon his business without any previous training, or after study; he may be entirely ignorant of the nature of his soil, the please forward their orders. necessity of subsoiling or not, or the nature of the nanures best adapted to each and every portion of and which he cultivates, and still expected to suc

ceed. No wonder we hear of so many failures.

A State Agricultural Society has lately been organ ized, to meet annually at Columbia on the 13th of November, composed of different individual members, by paying a certain amount for membership, and also of delegates from the different District or Agricultura Societies as auxiliary members. The sum necessary to constitute an individual a life member of the State Society is Twenty-five dollars. A large amount is desired to be raised in this manner, as a permanent fund for the Society to act upon.

members of the District Society, but also as life members of the State Society. Abbeville has already raised four thousand dollars by life memberships to CIEN BONAFARTE, the ornithologist, was named. The audience applauded and the Prince rose and bowed. Good Heavens! is there any of the great Napoleonic the State Society. Shall Edgefield do less? We hope

Edgefield contains a larger population than any other district in the State except Charleston. She contains 2,030 farmers, a greater number than any other, and 216 more than Abbeville; also, a greater number of acres of improved land than any other in the State, and about 51,000 more than Abbeville. Shall she then fall behind others in giving permanent aid to the Society ! We hope not. Certainly she can raise what Abbeville has, aye

even more, if necessary. She has the power; shall the will be lacking? If every tenth farmer were to become a life member, it would raise over five thousand dollars as a permanent fund to the Society; if every twentieth, the amount would be over 2,500 dollars. Come one, come ail, with a good hearty determination to do all that your circumstances will allow.

JOHN HUIET. Under a Resolution passed at the last meeting of the Edgefield District Agricultural Society, the following Delegates are appointed to attend the State Agricultural Society, to meet in Columbia on the 13th of No-

vember next. DR. THOS. LAKE. S. S. TOMPKING, Esq., COL. A. SIMKINS, MAJ. TILMAN WATSON. JOSEPH ABNEY, Esq. MAJ. Z. W. CARWELE, JOHN C. SIMKINS, DR. O. W. ALLEN. COL. G. D. MINS. DR. J. H. JENNINGS, JOHN HUIET, President

Dr. KANE, of the Arctic Relief Expedition has arrived in Washington. He says the Union paper on the material that occupies the interplanetary spaces. This was followed by Prof. N. in a most inmade an important error in publishing the regenius article on the geological formations in the moon. port of his expedition. The open sea alluded Think of it! No longer are men desirous of becoming State Geologists, but they aspire to be Geologists to miles in extent, instead of three hundred.

LINES On the death of little EDNA GRIFFIN, the only daugh

TO THE PARENTS OF THE DECEASED. 'Tis true your little Edna's gone From this vile world of woe

She calmly closed her eyes in death And sleeps to wake no more. After three days of poignant pain, She left us hear to moan-

But still there is the sweet hope left That she to God has flown. Dear mother, do not weep for her, For Jesus bade her come-

And when you die, you'll hear her say "Welcome, my mother, home!" Although we know 'tis hard for you To give your darling up-

Yet God can give you comfort sweet

And over-run your cup.

Too good for earth, too pure for sin, God took what he had given-Kind parents and dear brothers, meet The little one in Heaven. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMER ATLANTIC. NEW YORK. October 18. The steamer Atlantic has arrived, bringin Liverpool dates of October 6. Money was in increased demand, and the rate of interest had advanced to 51 per cent. Con-

sols had declined to 874. Cotton had declined 1-8d., with sales during he week of 41,000 bales. Brendstuffe firm, at full rates.

The apprehended scarcity of food excited seions fears in France and Germany. The allies still threatened the flank of Gorts chakoff's army from Eupatoria, but up to October 3, their efforts had been unsuccessful. The Czar was at Odessa, and would soon

visit the Crimea. The allied fleet had sailed with a secret expelition, either to act against Odessa or Nicolaeff The Allies were sinking mines at Sebastopol o blow up the place.

1 John Story,

4. S. Pollatty,

N. Rowe

2. T. Story,

3. H. Story

5. N. May,

7. H. Gentry.

8. S. Plymale.

9. M. Woolsey.

11. M. Plymale,

10. E. Bivin,

A French cavalry division had defeated a body of Russians near Eupatoria. A collision was expected between the Western Powers and the King of Greece.

The steamer Africa arrived out. Of the sales of cotton during the week 7.500 bales were taken by speculators and exporters. The quotations are Fair Orleans 63 cents; Middling 57-8d; Fair Upland 51d. Beef was in demand. Pork in moderate re-

OBITUARY.

quest.

Dien, at his residence in this District, on the 5th inst, Mr. BENJAMIN GALLMAN, in the 75th

year of his age.
Mr. GALLMAN was a native of the District, and lived from his earliest youth in the neighborhood in which he died. He knew when the District was little else than a virgin forest ;-he aaw that forest removed, and lived to see the hand of industry ather many a rich harvest from the plains on which it grew. He was thoroughly identified with Edgefield District in interest as well as feeling, and loved her as his native land. He witnessed all her struggles and vieissitudes from her rude beginning, up to tice. The chairman of the committee appointed to per present high state of improvement. In short he was a noble specimen of her native growth.

He had a tall, commanding person, and in his youth and manhood, was a man of indomitable courage and great physical strength. These stern qualities, however, were tempered by a magnanimi-ty that never permitted his strong arm to strike a feeble adversary or a fallen foe. It was always a terror to the oppressor, and a shield to the oppressed. He was thoroughly Southern in his politics and although he never sought office in the District for himself, yet he generally took an active part in her political struggles. However, for many years previous to his death, he gradually withdrew the active bustle of the world, and quietly scated himself at home, like a patriarch among hi knew him

He was distinguished for the frankness of his dis on, and the warmth and sincerity of his friendship. He died without an enemy.

He left a wife and children, with many relations and friends who will sincerely mourn his death. He died emphatically an honest man; and we trust he has gone to reap the just man's reward.

OUR SESSION PAPER

Having made the necessary arrangements to furnish full and accurate reports of legislative and other proceedings, by the engagement of the best reporters, we offer our DAILY SESSION PAPER on the usual terms of ONE DOLLAR for the session, free of postage. Having the advantage of Hoe's Mammoth Press, which will print both sides of the paper at the same time, we will be able to keep it open to the latest hour, and thus have an advantage never previously enjoyed in Columbia. Every effort will be used to make it satisfactory to our subscribers.

R. W. GIBBES, Publisher South Carolinian and Banner. LEGISLATIVE REPORTS.

The subscribers will issue every morning during the session of the South Carolina Legislature, full reports of the proceedings of both branches, including Speech es and Debates, and at the close of the session put up, in a neat quarto form, the entire matter, printed on first quality paper and neatly bound, for \$5 per copy. As our reports are intented to be complete, our pat rons may expect to learn more of the business of the Legislature than has heretofore been reported.

The " Times" will be supplied daily for \$1.00 during the session and directed through the Post Office to any point. First class Stenographic Reporters are engaged, and

no expense or labor will be avoided that may be necessary to our complete success. Our friends will

E. H. BRITTON & Co. Publishes Carolina Times.

Medical Notice.

DRS. READY & KENNERLY will practice being vicinity. Office at Dr. Ready's.

Haw Gap Beat Company,

VOU are hereby commanded to be and

I appear at Curryton, on Saturday the 27th inst., armed and equipped as the law

27th inst., armed and equipped as the law directs, for Drill and Instruction.

By order of

JOHN L. ADDISON, O. S.

ERN LANGUAGES.

ING, EMBROIDERY, &C.

President of the Faculty.

Cokesbury, Oct 20,

ATTENTION!

MASONIC

Female Collegiate Institute,

AT COKESBURY.

and close the last day in September, making one long Term of Nine Months. The Faculty will

Mr. F. A. CONNOR. PRESIDENT:

REV. T. E. WANNAMAKER, ASSISTANT PROF.

MR. E. LÆGER, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC AND MOD

MISS MARY E. SNEAD, INSTRUCTRESS IN PAINT-

For any information necessary, we refer to our Circular, or to any member of the Committee, or

J. K. VANCE.

F. F. GARY.

Administrator's Notice.

A LL Persons having any demands against the Estate of Simeon Matthews, dec'd., will please

present them properly attested, and all those in-debted to the Estate must make prompt payment ar

the distributees are anxious to have the matter set-

SIMPSON MATTHEWS, Adm'r.

B. Z. HERNDON, Committee

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THIS Institution will be open for the reception of

Pupils on the first Monday in January next,

Capt. THOS. P. SHAW.

Come at Last! R. SULLIVAN, has just received a large and very handsome assortment of fine CLOAKS and TALMAS, at unusually low prices. Oct 24

Assignee's Sale.

THE Undersigned will proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in December next, James fund for the Society to act upon.

It is hoped that many will come to our District meeting prepared to enter their names not only as the entire interest of the said James Moseley, under the will of his father the said John Moseley Sale to take place between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock, P. M. WM. McEVOY,

Assignee of Jas. A. Moseley.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

Phillip Jennings, Sampson Jennings and others, Bill for Part'n. vs. Martha Jennings and others. BY Virtue of an order of the Court of Equity, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. H., ou

Sale-day in December next, the following real estate of Jesse Jennings, Sr., dec'd., viz: The Piney Woods Tract adjoining lands of Wes-ley Corley, William Hardy and others, and con-taining one hundred and fifty acres, more or less.

with interest from day of sale, (except as to so much as will be necessary to pay the costs of this suit, which must be paid in cash.) The purchase money to be secured by bond with good and sufficient se-A. SIMKINS, c. E. E. D.

Brought to the Jail,

OF this District, a negro man who says his name is JESSE, and that he belongs to Wesley Houser, living near Louisville, S. C. Said Jesse, has quite an intelligent conntenance, when spoken to replies promptly and politely, and appears to be or eight inches high, dark complected, between 30 and 40 years of age, and weighs about 170 pounds. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, othervise he will be dealt with as the law directs.

W. W. GOODMAN, J. E. D.

Report of the Commissioners of the Poor for Edgefield District

ter of Thos. and Anabella Griffin. By a cousin. To his Honor the Presiding Judge:

THE Commissioners of the Poor for Edgefield District, Report, That there was remaining in the hands of the Treasurer at our last Report, the sum of One Thousand and two dollars and thirty-three cents, (\$1,002,33,) assuming the amount of the General Tax of the year to be Sixteen Thousand and seventy-three dollars and fifty-seven cents (\$16,073,57) as the basis of their estimate. The Board on the 2d day of January 1855, assessed a Tax of ten per cent on the above stated amount for the support of the Poor of said District, from which they expected to realize, after deducting the commissions of the Tax Collector, the net sum of Fifteen hundred and twenty-six dollars and ninety-nine (\$1,526,99.) The Tax Collector has since prepared and strained a statement to the Board, by which it appears that the General Tax of the District, collected this year, (in 1855) is Fifteen thousand eight hundred and nine dollars and fifty-eight cents (\$15,809,03.) the assessment of ten per cent upon which amounted to Fifteen hundred and eighty de ninety-five cents (1,580,95) from which the Tax Collector deducted his commissions, viz nine dollars and four cents (79.04) and paid over the balance Fifteen hundred and one dollars and ninety-one cents (\$1,501,91,) to the Treasurer of this Board. This amount and the sum of Thirteen hundred and ninety-one dollars and ninety-seven cents (1,391,97) in the hands of the Treasurer at our last Report, making the sum of Two thousand nine hundred and six dollars and eighty-five cents (\$2,906,85) applicable to the support of the Poor of the District, for the year which expires on the 27th of September inst. The Treasurer has also received Twelve dollars. and ninety-seven cents (\$12,97) for fodder, which is included in the above amount.

Whole amount received by the Treasurer. \$2,306 85

During the year the Board has expended for General Expenses. \$1,787 17

For Commissions to Treasurer. 117 34 1.904 51

Amounting in all..... For a more minute account, we refer you to the Treasurer's Report, a copy of which

At the last Report of the Commissioners there were Twenty-nine Paupers chargeable apon filed berewith. the District. The Board have, since the last Report, admitted two Paupers to the Poor Hesse, viz : Adam Plymale and Wm. West, making in all Thirty-one Paupers at the charge of the Dis-

trict the last year, and also three at the Lunatic Asylum, Columbia, S. C.

Four have left the Poor House of their own accord, viz: Mary Wilson and two children, 6th January 1855, and Middleton Joiner, November 5th, 1855. Three have died during the year.

1255 making a distinction of the Columbia of t 1855, making a diminution of Seven Paupers at the charge of the District, and leaving three in the Lunatic Asylum, viz: Mrs. Morgan, F. G. Freeman and Mrs. Foster, and Twenty-four at the

Poor House, a list of whose names, ages, &c., are hereunto annexed. IN THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Mrs. S. Foster, Mrs. A. Morgan and F. G. Freeman. AT THE POOR HOUSE. 13. M. Corley, 75 years old, blind. infirm. 14. S. Holmes, 15. L. Holmes, 16. E. Holland 17. W. Plymale 18. L. Wever. 19. C. Wever, do 20. H. Wever, deformed. 21. E. Wever. 22. M. Mahony, 23. Naney Mitchell,

12. S. Dean, All of which is respectfully reported.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSION

Total, Twenty-three Paupers at the Poor House. JAMES BLACKWELL, CHAIRMAN September 27, 1855. ERS OF THE POOR FOR EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. DR. Nov 15. Paid Mrs. Elizabeth Herlong Nov 15. Received of former Treas'r for sewing, M. Etheredge, for work " of A. Miles, for fodder, J. Sibley & Son, for gra-" of A. Miles, for do Apr 6. ceries, Lewis Herlong, Steward " of Quattlebum, T. C. 1,501 91 Aug 16 A. Miles, for wheat, Mrs. Herlong, for sewing, 82,906 85 Less by Comm's for receiving, 72 67 Lewis Herlong, for son Jacob's hire, Lewis Herlong; for son 82.834 18 1.831 84 Jacob, shaving panpers, S Mathis for blacksmith \$1,002 34 Lark & Buckmaster, for A. Miles for hauling, A. Miles, for a mule.

A. Miles, for 500 brick,
A. Miles, for hading. Feb 6 Mary Plymale for cooking

W. F. Durisoe, for adver-Jas. B. Sullivan for Mer-Apri 2 chandize, M. Etheridge, for hire of hands. John Huiet for brick, J. W. Parker, for Lunation Paupers, A. Bland, for Plank, Mayhoney a rauper, Levi Herlong, for bacon, " 11 A. Miles, for beef, -July 7 L. Herlong, Steward, E. Herlong, for sewing, 13 25 " 23 L. Herlong, for digging grave, L. Herlong for one hat . 23 E. Bort for corn. 4 28 B. S. Dunbar, for Groceries, A. Miles, for hauling, Dr. Wm. M. Burt, medi-Aug 6 cal account A. Miles, for beef. Sept19 A. Simkins, for work on chimney. John Leigh, for work on wagon, William Butler, for mer-E. Penn for groceries 4 24 James H. Swearengin for Elizabeth Herlung, for sewing, Lewis Herlong, steward,

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Mary Plymale for cooking \$1,787 17 Add Commissions for paying out, 81,831 67 Amount paid out, All of which is respectfully submit AQUILA MILES, Treas.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN CHANCERY. Cornelia S. Cox. Nathaniel Cox and others, by Bill for Partition their Guardian, ad litem, Arthur Simkins.

BY virtue of an order of the Court of Equity in D this case, I will proceed to sell on the premi-ses, on Wednesday the 7th day of November next. the following real estate of Henry Cox, dec'd., (efter the Dwelling House, out buildings, together with forty acres acres of land of the tract described in

forty acres acres of land of the tract described in the Bill, adjoining the Dwelling House, have been cut off and assigned to the widow Cornelia S. Cox.) viz: Three several parcels of Tracts of Land situated in Edgefield District, to wit: One Tract containing two hundred and nisety-four and a half acres. Another Tract containing thirty-nine and one quarter acres—Also, another Tract containing sighty-five and three-fourth acres. eighty-five and three-fourth acres.

The land to be sold on a credit of twelve months from the day of sale, except as to much thereof as will be sufficient to pay costs of the suit, which must be paid in cash. The purchase money to be

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY.

DY H. T. WRIGHT, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield The Board of Trustees have secured the services The Board of Trustecs have secured the services of a Faculty composed of worthy Master Masons, eminent for purity of character, and high literary attainments, whose every effort will be to educate young ladies so as to adorn any sphere in life.

Our new Masonie building will be completed by the opening of the Term, and the Board intend furnishing it with every appurtenance necessary to the acquisition of an education of the highest order. As they have determined that this Institution shall be second to none, so they confidently expect the

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encouragement and patronage of an enlightened granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 15th day of Oct, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, and in the 80th year of American Inde-

Oct 17 Shoes, Shoes, Shoes !

R. H. SULLIYAN Cupping Cases and Scarificators,

A LL kinds. Also, Lancets and a great variety of Surgical Instruments, for sale by A. G. & T. J. TEAGUE, Druggists.

secured by bonds with at least two good good perional sureties. A. SIMKINS, C. Z. Z.

DY H. T. WRIGHT, Eq., Ordinary of Edgefield
District.
Whereas, H. C. Turner has applied to me for
Letters of Administration, on all and singular the
goods and chattles, rights and oredits of Wm. O. Lowry
late of the District aforesaid, deceased.
These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and
singular, the kindred and creditors of the said decease
ed, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's
Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield
C. H., on the 5th day of Nevember next, to show
cause, if any, why the said administration should not be
granted.

H. T. WRIGHT, O. E. D.

TUST opened this day a fine selection of Ladies Black and Colored Gaiters, Kid Slippers and Walking Shoes-also, Misses' Colored Sl